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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Volume LIV.  
Established 1871.

September, 1918.

10 Cents a Year



The Tulip's petals shine in dew,  
All beautiful, but none alike.—Montgomery.

FOR FALL PLANTING

**15 Mixed Tulips** and a Year's **PARK'S FLORAL** **25cts**  
Subscription to **MAGAZINE**

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW HOLLAND TULIPS

the very best single varieties for producing a glorious array of bloom early next Spring. Our bulb order was placed in April; the growers write bulbs are scheduled to leave Holland Aug. 15th; they should therefore reach LaPark in September; we were able to buy only 13,000 of these special collections. **ORDER EARLY**, we will fill orders in rotation as they are received, beginning as quickly as we get the bulbs. Colors are red, white, rose, crimson, orange, scarlet, yellow, variegated. **ALL BULBS ARE SENT POSTPAID.**

**Get Up A Club** of 4 subscribers at 25c and we will send each of them the Magazine a year and 15 of these Tulips. You will receive 15 Tulips and a Year's Renewal to Magazine **FREE** for your trouble. For every subscriber over 4 in your Club, we will give you three more Tulips, and a specially selected large bulb of an entirely different flower—a surprise. We ask all our patrons who can spare a few minutes to please make up a Club.

Address all subscriptions to **PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Penna.**



# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

JAMES W. BRYAN, Publisher

J. G. FISHER, Business Manager

LaPARK, - PENNA.

Entered at LaPark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter

## Bulbs For Fall Planting.

On other pages of this number of the Magazine will be found very liberal offers of Tulips, Hyacinths and other bulbs which must be planted this Fall for next Spring's blooming.

These bulbs practically all come from Holland. Last year no offers were made because no bulbs were secured. But as early as last April the Holland growers were certain shipments could be made this August, and only as late as a few days ago when we wrote up our offers, these growers again assured us the bulbs would leave Holland around the middle of August. This should bring them to us in from four to six weeks.

Our order was fairly large but, judging from the number of letters now being daily received from our subscribers, many who were disappointed last Fall are waiting to send in their orders this year, and we therefore suggest orders be sent promptly. They will be carefully entered and numbered, and as quickly as the bulbs are received here from Holland we will start in mailing the orders in regular sequence of date received, so as to be fair to all should there prove a shortage.

## Don't Forget to Order Plants.

There has been no change in the Government's full regulations, which are that greenhouses may have this coming Winter, only half as much coal as usual.

Of course this means shutting up about half our glass houses, and the selling off before Fall of a large part of our stock of house plants. There is no way for us to winter nearly so much as usual.

Your orders have been more numerous than a year ago, but we must still get rid of many thousands of plants that otherwise will be frozen.

To hurry orders along we have decided not only to give an extra present of five Hardy Phlox, or five Siberian Iris if you prefer them, to everyone who orders their plants and a Year's Subscription, to the Magazine, but, so long as they last to add free our three-year old Hlawatha Crimson Rambler Rose, to our mind the most beautiful and satisfactory of all the climbing roses, with its rich red bloom and golden center. We have a good stock.

## Why Do We Not Run More Pages of Bulb, Plant and Seed Offers?

Just because it is against the government's regulations. And if there is one thing more than another a publisher should do, it is to conduct his business according to his interpretation of the law.

In a sixteen page magazine the regulations permit only about two pages of premium offers.

## Why Is the Magazine So Small?

This has been asked by but one subscriber, but it may have been in the mind of others.

It was only a few days ago that the manufacture of white newspaper was decided upon by the Government's Commission, having such matters in charge to be an essential industry. This means that paper mills may expect consideration in regard to their need for labor, fuel, chemicals and shipping facilities.

On their part publishers have promised that they would still further reduce the size of their papers so as to cut down the consumption of white paper, such as we use for the Magazine, 15 per cent.

We must do our part.

We must sacrifice; we must co-operate to keep things going as well as possible until the fighting is finished.

After all, our boys at the front are giving their very lives, while we are only asked to eat a little less, wear our clothes a little longer, work a little harder, and be patient and cheerful while our money buys a little less.

The folks at home have their part to play, and a tremendous part it is, in giving the World Peace with Freedom.

To make up for not giving you quite so many pages, we are using smaller type so as to get more reading matter on a page.

## Report on the Subscribers' Campaign to Keep the Floral Magazine at 10c a Year.

We should say off hand, that about nine thousand of the little ten cent coupons have been sent in with a dime, or more, by those who are interested in seeing the Magazine kept at a moderate subscription price for the whole country, so that those living in Maine, Texas, Washington and California would pay just as little for it as subscribers living here in Pennsylvania.

This is encouraging, but it means a great sacrifice and loss on our part to maintain the subscription price at a dime a year, in face of the increase cost of things and the recent increase in rates of postage. August was the first number of the Magazine mailed at the new postage rates, and the increase in amount of postage paid figured exactly 62½ per cent.

Our own desire is to keep the Magazine at 10c a year for every State in the Union, and we can do this if our 350,000 subscribers will renew their subscription promptly every year as soon as they expire, at a dime, or more, of course, if you wish to take advantage of any of our premium offer.

## To Test this Plan, Every Subscriber is Asked to Fill Out This Coupon and Return It to Us Quickly

I enclose a dime for which you will please mark my subscription paid in full for one year from its present date of expiration. It is understood that even should I be somewhat in arrears, for this one dime all arrearages are to be cancelled, so that I will receive the Magazine for a full year from this date without any further payment.

Mrs. ....

Address. ....

Even though your subscription may already be paid for another year or two, the amount involved is so very small that surely it is worth a dime to indicate your stand with us against an increase in the subscription price of your Magazine. Your expiration date will be advanced a year.

Add a dime to secure the bulbs or plants offered on the front pages of this issue of the Magazine.

## We Surely Are Counting On You Ordering All Your Vegetable Seeds from Us for Next Spring.

We find that thousands of readers of the Floral Magazine who have for many years been in the habit of ordering their flower seeds at LaPark, have just as regularly been sending elsewhere for their vegetable seeds.

This was undoubtedly because vegetable seeds were never given more than a mere mention in the Floral Guide, and were rarely illustrated. In last Spring's Catalogue we changed this quite a little, but we did not arrive at LaPark until toward the end of January, too late to secure seed of the various sorts of vegetables needed to bring the Catalogue right up-to-date, and not early enough to have it in the hands of our patrons before they had already placed their orders for vegetable seeds.

In spite of all these drawbacks we had the pleasure of filling quite a nice lot of orders, enough to make us believe that this coming season will stamp LaPark as the great mail order centre for vegetable seeds as well as for flower seeds and growing plants.

So as to begin right we have had conferences with leading growers, and are growing here at LaPark several lines of seeds for which this locality is especially suited, and have placed liberal contracts with these same growers. These contracts provide for tested seed, that qualify under our own tests for fertility and purity.

We will guarantee you fresh, pure, tested seed of the proved best varieties of all sorts of vegetables, and shall "warn" you in each number of the Magazine that we are counting on your vegetable seed order for 1919, along with your flower seed order.

LaPARK SEED & PLANT COMPANY.

## How to Address Your Letters.

It is our desire to gradually separate the departments of this business, for convenience in classification and handling. Of course we know it will take time, but may we ask you to co-operate with us by addressing letters containing subscriptions, exchanges, clubs, advertisements, and all matter having to do with the Magazine, simply to Park's Floral Magazine, LaPark, Pa.

For seeds, plants, bulbs, etc., to LaPark Seed & Plant Co., LaPark, Pa.

Contributions, etc. for the editor should be mailed "Editor" as heretofore.

# Bulbs for Fall Planting

**T**HE GOVERNMENT asks publishers to keep their magazines down to as few pages as possible for awhile, so that men may be spared to make everything needed to get the war over with quickly. For this reason we have to crowd our bulb offers, cut down or out descriptions and pictures, and count on the patriotism of our friends to understand. After the War the Magazine will be bigger and better than ever, and we will all be happier.

Please understand that these are all fresh, well-grown, hardy bulbs of proved, best named varieties for this country, coming from Holland, and that they will bloom next Spring. We are promised they will arrive here in September. All are sent postpaid. Order by collection number.

## Collection No. 2—10 Single Early Named Tulips and Magazine a year, 25 cts.

**White**, LaREINE—Large, beautiful.  
**Scarlet**, ARTUS—Brilliant scarlet, dwarf, bold, pretty.  
**Crimson**, CRAMOISI BRILLIANT—One of brightest.  
**White**, JACOBA van BEIREN—Showy, fine for beds.  
**Pure Yellow**, YELLOW PRINCE—Golden, scented.

**Red and Yellow**, DUCHESS de PARMA—Large.  
**White Striped Rose**, COTTAGE MAID—For beds.  
**Orange**, PRINCE OF AUSTRIA—Orange-red, fragrant.  
**Cherry Red**, EPAMINONDAS—Large, handsome.  
**PRESIDENT LINCOLN**—Queen of Violets; beautiful.

## Collection No. 3—10 Double Early Named Tulips and Magazine, 25 cts.

**White**, LaCANDEUR—Best of the White Tulips.  
**Scarlet**, WILLIAM III—Very rich color.  
**Rose**, ROSINE—Dark pink; large and effective.  
**Crimson**, RUBRA MAXIMA—Very large.  
**Yellow and Orange**, COURONNE D'OR—Rich.

**Scarlet and Yellow**, TOURNESOL—Bright.  
**Pink**, MURILLO—Most popular of all double Tulips.  
**Striped**, QUEEN VICTORIA—Cherry-red; lovely.  
**Violet**, LUCRETIA—Rose Violet; extra fine variety.  
**Vermilion**, AGNES—Bold, large and showy.

## Collection No. 4—10 Double Late Named, Parrot and Botanical Tulips and Magazine, 25 cts.

**Blue**, BLUE FLAG—Very double and showy.  
**Red Striped White**, MARIAGE de MAFFILE.  
**Pure Yellow**—Large, most deliciously scented.

**Scarlet**, ADMIRAL of CONSTANTINOPLE.  
**Yellow**, LUTEA MAJOR—Parrot, very showy.  
**Yellow and Scarlet**, PERFECTA—Beautiful.

## Collection No. 5—10 Botanical Tulips and Magazine, 25 cts.

**Scarlet**, CALEDONIA—Scarlet, black and gold.  
**Yellow**, RETROFLEXA—Petals elegantly curved.

**White**, Edged **Pink**, PICOTEE—Extra fine.  
**Rosy Carmine**, GESNERIANA ROSEA—Beautiful.

## Collection No. 6—10 Darwin Named Tulips and Magazine, 25 cts.

**White**, LaCANDEUR—Almost pure white; tall.  
**Red**, LAURENTIA—Robust—tall, bright flaming red.  
**Soft Rose**, MME. KRELAGE—Large and beautiful.  
**Deep Rose**, PRIDE of HAARLEM—Large flower.  
**Black Blue**, SULTAN—Tall, rare and showy.

**Rosy Scarlet**, WILHELMINA—Very handsome.  
**Yellow**, PERSICA—Yellow and brown; splendid.  
**Salmon Pink**, CLARA BUTT—Beautiful soft color.  
**Rosy Violet**, EARLY DAWN—With blue center.  
**Vermilion Glow**—Margined white, blue center.

## Collection No. 7—10 Named Rembrandt Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

All richly and distinctly variegated, late flowering, hardy, single, Dutch Tulips—unusually fine.

**Apollo**—Rosy lilac and white, striped carmine.  
**Beatrice**—Rose and white, flamed carmine.  
**Centenaire**—Carmine, Rose and white, flamed violet.  
**Esopus**—Red, striped and flamed.  
**Hebe**—White and Lilac, striped maroon.

**LePrintemps**—Lilac and white, flamed scarlet.  
**Medea**—Lilac and white, flamed purple.  
**Titanita**—Lilac, rose and white, market red.  
**Vesta**—Lilac, feathered bright red.  
**Zenobia**—Amaranth and white, striped glowing maroon.

## Collection No. 8

## 10 Beautiful Named Single Dutch Hyacinths and a Year's Subscription to the Magazine 35c

**Pure White**, L'INNOCENCE—Early, fine truss; extra; most popular white.  
**Cream White**, LEVIATHAN—Exquisite waxy bells.  
**Dark Rose**, LORD McCaULEY—Bright carmine-rose with pink center, early, extra.  
**Porcelain-blue**, QUEEN OF THE BLUES—Large bells, fine spikes, early; one of the best.  
**Purple**, LORD BALFOUR—Very early, enormous truss, finest of its color.

**Blush White**, MR. PLIMSOLL—Large, handsome bells, grand spikes; splendid.  
**Rose**, CHAS. DICKENS—Very early; large truss.  
**Crimson-scarlet**, VICTOR EMANUEL—Brilliant, fine bells; large, handsome truss.  
**Dark Blue**, KING OF THE BLUES—Showy bells, splendid, well-finished truss.  
**Yellow**, MacMAHAN—Splendid, fine bells; large, broad truss.

## Collection No. 9—3 Giant Single Hyacinths and Magazine a Year, 35 cts.

**Pure White**, L'INNOCENCE—A charming, pure white Hyacinth; waxy bells; enormous spikes.  
**Rose**, ORNAMENTAL ROSE—An exquisitely handsome sort; lovely, delicate rose-colored bells; huge.

**Blue**, GRAND MAITRE—A glorious Hyacinth; large, graceful bells; mammoth, compact spike; the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; color a deep, porcelain-blue, very rich and effective.

## Collection No. 10—10 Named Single Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 35 cts.

**Pure White**, LaGRANDESSE—Superb sort; elegant.  
**Crimson Scarlet**, ETNA, brilliant, striped bells.  
**Blush White**, ANNA—Early; splendid.  
**Rose**, GEN DE WET—Clear, lively color, fine bells.  
**Cream White**, SEMIRAMIS—Fine, large spike.

**Dark Rose**, LADY DERBY—Splendid early sort.  
**Porcelain**, GRAND LILAS—Extra attractive spikes.  
**Blue**, ENCHANTRESS—Charming, showy truss.  
**Mauve**, SIR WM. MANSFIELD—Lovely bells, showy.  
**Yellow**, IDA—The finest yellow; showy truss.

## Collection No. 11—10 Double Named Dutch Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 35 cts.

**Pure White**, La TOUR d'AUVERGNE—Early, very double bells, fine spikes; a choice sort.  
**Blush White**, ISABELLA—Superb variety.  
**Cream White**, GROOTVORSTIN—With yellow center.  
**Light Rose**, CHESTNUT FLOWER—Very handsome.  
**Dark Rose**, PRINCE OF ORANGE—Very early.

**Crimson Scarlet**, BOUQUET TENDRE—Lovely.  
**Porcelain**, BLOKSBERG—One of the best.  
**Bright Blue**, GARRICK—Splendid bells and truss.  
**Violet Blue**, CROWN PRINCE of SWEDEN—Superb, large bells, elegant truss; extra.  
**Buff Yellow**, SUNFLOWER—Best double yellow.

## Collection No. 12—4 Double and 3 Single Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 35 cts.

**Pure White**, La TOUR d'AUVERGNE—Early; fine.  
**Dark Rose**, PRINCE OF ORANGE—Charming.  
**Porcelain**, BLOKSBERG—Very fine, double bells.  
**Buff Yellow**, SUNFLOWER—Splendid, double.

**Pink**, GERTRUDE—Single, large bells, compact spike; fine for pots or beds.  
**Pure White**, AUGENIS CHRISTINA—Very large.  
**Blue**, GRAND MAITRE—For house or garden.

**Wonderful Club Offer**—DEAR FRIENDS—Please get up a little Club of 4 subscribers at the prices named on this page, and we will send the Magazine to each of the 4 subscribers a year and mail each the collection of bulbs she selects and pays for, and to the Club Raiser we will mail 10 named bulbs free. Say whether you want Tulips or Hyacinths. For each subscriber over four we will send a grand bulb of a specially beautiful flower you will be pleased to have.

**Address, PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Pa.**



# The Geo. W. Park Development Co.,

Home Office Dunedin-by-the-Sea, Florida.

**DEAR FRIENDS:**—You all know that I have disposed of my business at beautiful LaPark, but you may not all know that my home hereafter will be at Dunedin, Florida, an ideal place, combining fine natural beauty with the most delightful climate in the world. It is the "City of Oaks", and is truly a delightful spot. I know of nothing better for a beautiful and enjoyable home. I cannot be idle, so have bought my home there and secured some fine property for other homes which I offer my friends at moderate prices. I hope you will consider this grandest part of Florida if you want an ideal home. Write to me, and when you come south call upon me. It will be my pleasure to meet you as a friend and serve you, whether you want a home or not.

Address as above.

**GEO. W. PARK.**

**Made-to-Measure**  
WE PAY the Express or Postage  
No Extra Charges of any Kind **FREE**



**Quality, Fit & Workmanship  
GUARANTEED**

Just to prove the wonderful quality, style and value of our tailoring, we make this astounding offer. NO EXTRA CHARGES of any kind—all the latest styles, Golf Bottoms, Cuffs, Pearl Buttons, etc. Dozens of beautiful samples to choose from—sent you FREE.

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Good live hustler in every town to take orders for our celebrated made-to-measure clothes. Never before have we been able to make such a wonderful offer.

**NO MONEY NEEDED—  
No Experience Required**

You can't fail to make good with the magnificent outfit we send you—all charges prepaid.

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**CANCER**

Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

## Some Early Fall Poultry Notes.

**Lice and Mites** are sure death to Chicks—look out for them; dust the chicks with any good commercial dusting powder. Spray the coops, clean houses every few days; save the droppings, keep them dry and under cover. They are fine for the garden if used intelligently.

**A Word About the Old Hens.** The hens have slackened up a bit, not so many eggs now, and besides many are beginning to moult. Better look them all over carefully, dust them, spray the coops, soak the roost with a good disinfectant. Swat the lice, they cost money to feed, and reduce the vitality of your hens, at a time when moulting is a severe strain on them. Better keep over this year all good yearling and two year olds. If properly taken care of now, and started right this fall, they are sure to more than pay for their trouble and keep. Why not mark the ones you intend keeping, pen up and fatten the rest, you will be agreeably surprised at the high price you will receive for "Biddy."

**Ducks for Fall and Winter.** It's not too late to set a hen or two with duck eggs. Ducklings develop quickly, cost of raising is modest if you feed plenty of green stuff, and there is nothing more delicious than a roost duck. There is always a ready sale for them at good prices. Don't keep them too long after maturing, market or eat 'em up, unless you want to keep a few over Winter. Yearling ducks are not considered good breeders. Most people prefer the White Pekin, they grow more quickly and larger than the Indian Runners. Muscovys are somewhat coarse in flesh, more like a goose. They really belong to the goose family.

## CAN YOU WRITE

### A STORY OR POEM OF INTEREST?

We want MSS. of all kinds for our new Magazine. We pay cash on acceptance. Handwritten MSS. acceptable. Send us something you have written and let us examine it for publication. Kindly enclose postage for return if not used.

Address **Woman's National Magazine,**  
Dept. 24, Washington, D. C.

### AGENTS WANTED.

**AMERICAN Military Styles** are all the rage in men's tailored to measure suits this season. Easiest to sell; everybody wants them. Far ahead of all others in real class and beauty. Lowest prices—less than common ready-made suits. Our Agents are coin-ing money. You can earn \$10 daily. Send for full particulars, terms and sample book of styles and patterns. **American Woolen Mills Co., Dept. A 50, Chicago, Ill.**

### SONGS.

Who will write the Song Hit of the War? If you have an idea suitable for such a song write for **FREE BOOKLET** "Songwriters Manual and Guide." We revise poems, compose music, secure copyright and facilitate free publication or sale. Poems submitted, examined free. **KNICKERBOCKER STUDIOS, 159 Gaiety Bldg., New York City.**

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tobacco or Snuff Habit Cured or no Pay, \$1.00 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. **Superba Co., T.V., Baltimore, Md.**

### PERSONAL

I TELL THE MYSTERIES of your life, character and future. Send birth date and dime. **LAURENE B. KOSMOS, Louisville, Ky.**



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ESTABLISHED 1871.

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Vol. LIV.

La Park, Pa., September, 1918.

No. 9.

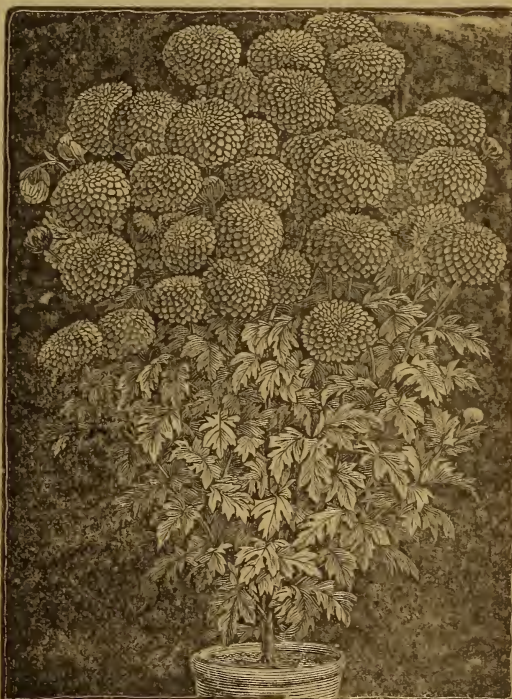
### HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

WE ALL admire the beautiful double Asters that decorate our grounds so well in late Summer and early Autumn, and are so popular as cut flowers for adornment. But too often we forget that the frosty nights of late Autumn are approaching, when most of our garden flowers will suffer and die, leaving our grounds brown and devoid of beauty unless we have provided plants that will withstand the frost and cold. For this purpose the Hardy Chrysanthemums are unsurpassed, and having much the appearance of the popular double Asters, beds or borders of the plants will appear in all their beauty and make a fine display after the Asters have ceased to be attractive.

September is a good month to obtain and set the plants. Get them in the various colors of red, pink, yellow and white, and group them artistically together, spacing them a foot apart. They should be well rooted and the soil pressed firmly about the roots and a liberal growth encouraged, so they may be well established before Winter sets in. Then in December, before the ground freezes up, place a board frame around the bed and fill in nude brush to ward off the severe wind and cold. Thus treated the plants will endure the Winter and stool out the next season, so that a good display of flowers may be expected in late Autumn.

These Chrysanthemums are easily propagated either by division of the old plants or by cuttings inserted in moist sand. They thrive along the south or east side of a building, or sunny place where they are protected from severe wind, and get plenty of water during the growing season. Very often severe frosts come for a night or two early in Autumn, and if the plants can then be given

some protection they will repay the attention in the superior beauty of the bloom later. It is to be regretted that these Chrysanthemums are so much neglected. Their late-blooming, hardiness and beauty commend them to every body who has a few garden plants.



PLANT OF HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUM

### Tulips from

**Seeds.**—To raise seedling Tulips, slightly dry the fresh seeds, then sow carefully in a protected bed of sandy soil, keeping the soil constantly moist but not wet until the plants appear and have made some growth. They require partial shade at first, but should be given full sunshine when the

young plants are able to bear it. When Winter comes mulch the bed with leaves or straw or evergreen boughs, which should be removed rather early in Spring, before the little plants begin growth. It requires three years to grow seedling Tulips to blooming size, and the work is only recommended as an experiment.



## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**Black Flies.**—Will you inform me through your Magazine, the cure for the small black flies that infest Nasturtiums? Every year about blossoming time these black flies appear. They not only infest Nasturtiums but go to other plants.—Harold W. Ashton, Chester, Pa.

Ans.—Dust your plants with tobacco dust in the early morning while the dew is still on them. Do this as often as the flies are really bothersome. The tobacco not only acts as an insecticide, but also as a fertilizer. The presence of black flies generally indicates an acid condition of the soil—apply lime water, as we have so often recommended.

**Soot As a Fertilizer.**—Please let me know if soot tea is a good plant fertilizer?—Joseph H. Brennan, 1442 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—An old subscriber.

Ans.—Soot is a very fine fertilizer. Its effect is to cause the foliage to be a deeper, richer green, and to make the colors of the flowers more brilliant. Remember it is pure carbon and must be applied rather sparingly, either dry or wet.

**To Grow Cuttings from a Rubber Plant.**—I would like you to tell me how to cut and grow a branch from a Rubber Plant? Mine is large and out of shape. At present it looks poorly and the leaves are falling off. What is the matter? I always watch your Magazine for everything I need to know about plants.—E. Sarbicka, Camden, N. J.

Ans.—Take a newly grown green branch, leave a pair of leaves on it, and six inches from the tip slit open by inserting a broken match. Wrap the whole piece in moss and keep moist for four weeks. It will have rooted by this time and be ready for potting. Evidently your Rubber has been kept too wet. Take it out of the pot, cut back well, and repot with new, fresh soil. See that the drainage is good. Make cuttings from new growth and when nicely started discard your old plant.

**My Amaryllis and Mrs. Oliver.**—Just what kind of soil does Mrs. Oliver mean in her article on Amaryllis culture, in your February Magazine? I have always tried to grow mine in rich, loose soil with a liberal proportion of sand, but have not succeeded very well. The soil here is yellow. Is it right? Will this soil be good also for Crinum Ornatum? How often should fertilizer be used on Amaryllis and Crinums?—Mrs. Bessie Nunn, Luray, Va.

Ans.—We know the yellow soil of Luray well from passing and should say it is such a soil as Mrs. Oliver has in mind. Use plenty of well-rotted manure with it. But remember this fact and don't be discouraged if you do not succeed as you wish you might—only about one Amaryllis bulb in ten blooms anyway. Remember, too, that the Amaryllis must have plenty of rest after blooming, and always thoroughly good drainage and must not be repotted oftener than really necessary—every three years is often enough. Your soil will answer for Crinum Ornatum, if made rich with rotted manure, and well drained. Give both Amaryllis and Crinum liquid fertilizer once every two weeks while blooming.

**Bordeaux Mixture for Roses.**—Kindly inform me in your next Magazine how much Bordeaux Mixture, dry or paste, to use to make a quart of solution—for spraying Rose Bushes, and other flowering plants?—Charles Rewald, 886 N. Randolph St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ans.—For mildew or fungus diseases use one pound of Bordeaux Mixture in powder form to 5 gallons of water; of the liquid, one gallon to a barrel of water. Bordeaux and Arsenate of Lead may be used together for fungus diseases and insects in the proportion of 3 ounces of the paste form to a gallon of water. But the directions are always printed on the package for your guidance.

## GARDEN NOTES.



PANSY

Start seeds of Pansies, Hollyhocks, Sweet Alyssum, and other dainty flowers in the early Fall. They will grow fine in a shallow cold frame, or even in the open ground, if protected from the cold winds of Winter. When properly protected, they make splendid plants by the Spring.

The early fall months are fine for making a new lawn or repairing the old one. The grass seeds germinate nicely, and by next Spring the grass will be fine.

Don't neglect your Roses now. The Hybrid Teas and Tea Roses should be blooming nicely; and all Roses that have faded should be removed from the bushes. This is also a good time to take cuttings of the roses and root them.

Plant plenty of Tulips in your garden this Fall if you want a gorgeous show next Spring. A large bed will be much admired, as the varieties are all worth planting. Hyacinths also, should be planted in large quantities.

All plants that are being grown for the window garden this Winter, should be given weak liquid manure every two weeks. Don't let the plants become root-bound in the pots, but shift them as soon as the roots begin to curl up around the ball of earth in the pot. If the plants were started early in the Summer, they should be doing well by this time. Geraniums, Cyclamens, Primulas, Cinerarias, and others are fine for the window during Winter.

Richmond, Va.

A. McAuley.

**Fir Pillows.**—A convenient way of earning a little money is by the making of Fir Pillows. If the lower branches be taken the tree will not suffer so much from the effects of your robbery upon it. Choose those branches at the end of which may be seen three new branches. Pile your fir into the wagon and take it home. To cut off these branches is good evening work. Be careful that you do not retain any "twigs" as some call them, i. e. any of the little portions of the bough where this collection of three is attached to it. Five pounds of fir are required for an ordinary pillow. The pillows can be sold without fancy covers, as many prefer to make these themselves. Moreover some require these pillows for their beds. The pillows can be marketed at the store or from house to house. Fir ready for them might also be sold at so much per pound.

Bath, Me.

Alice May Douglas.



## RHODODENDRON FALLS.

**N**ESTLED among the hills of the Cumberlandns in Tennessee is a bungalow overlooking beautiful Rhododendron Falls. From my window I have witnessed much that inspires and helps to a larger appreciation of Nature.

The Falls get their name from the beautiful Rhododendron common to this region. The Sunday-school children gather this flower for special occasions in the schools. It adorns the platforms of many school rooms on Children's Day, and at other times.

It is the flower which was so dear to our late first lady of the nation, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and in whose memory the Rhododendron has been planted at Princeton.

Many Summer picnic parties come to Rhododendron Falls, and by reason of shade, coolness, and beautiful landscape find rest and pleasure. Many carry away with them bouquets of the Rhododendron which line the stream about the Falls.

Birds build their nests in the Rhododendron and Hemlock boughs overlooking the Falls. Their songs unite with the music of the waters, and here in this cool retreat the thought of Peace and good-will to mankind is suggested. I love the Falls, and as I see from my window at the bungalow the people who come and go to and from the place, I think of the lines of Foss which read:

"I see from my house by the side of the road,  
By the side of the highway of life,  
The men who press on with the ardor of hope,  
The men who are faint with the strife;  
And I turn not away from their smiles and tears,  
Both parts of an infinite plan;  
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,  
And be a friend to man."

Mrs. Ruth Marguerite Burton.

Oakdale, Tenn.

**Petunias.**—Here in the middle West, where our Summers are generally hot and dry, nothing excels the various Petunias for garden flowers. The ordinary varieties are sown right in the garden when the soil becomes warm, the

latter part of April. The Single Giants and the Double-flowered varieties should be planted in a seed-flat, as the seeds are too expensive to waste by sowing directly in the garden. Do not keep the flat too wet, but rather on the dry side. The plants can be set in the garden in May, and all summer they bloom continuously. The fringed double white is perhaps the best variety of all, resembling greenhouse Carnations. Cuttings of this variety should be taken in the fall and carried over Winter. In the garden they can be staked or allowed to grow at will, which is perhaps the better way, as they then cover the ground with their leaves and provide their own mulch.

New Albany, Ind.

G. P.

## SPANISH OR LONG MOSS.

**T**HIS is one of the curious plants of the Southland. It is Botanically known as *Tillandsia Usneoides*. This epiphyte hangs in great tufts or festoons from the branches of trees in shady or moist locations. This moss seems to have a preference for Live Oaks or Gums, but sometimes it is found growing on Pines near water.

This plant does not derive any of its food from the tree which supports it. It is only attached to the dead bark of the tree or branch. The food upon which this plant thrives is taken from the moist air in the locality of the plant. The moss will grow in almost any latitude if hung in a shady place in Summer, and kept in a moist cellar in Winter. Or, it may be treated as a house plant, if immersed in water for a half hour once a week.

In its natural state it is of a natural gray color, but after it is buried in the earth until dead, and the scurfy bark is beaten off, it is of a glossy black like coarse hair. It is then used in upholstering.

The flower is a pretty three-parted colored one, small, but full of beauty and loveliness. Usually it is unnoticed except by lovers of nature, who see beauty in every living object. (Nature is only a reflection from the earth of a loving Creator from Heaven).

The seeds are club shaped, and when the ripened capsule bursts, they are scattered hither and thither by the four winds of Heaven; upon whatever branch they lodge there they germinate, usually during the rainy season of August.

This moss has a disreputable name, and is not allowed to grow on trees in Parks. This is not because of its own acts, but from the habits of its cousin—the lovely, love-making Mistletoe, which destroys the hand which feeds it. In other words, being a parasite, it eventually kills the tree, from which it derives its nourishment. I am almost positive that Moss has no injurious effect upon living trees, for at Port Wentworth, the Old General Nathaniel Green plantation (1785), there is a grove of live Oaks varying in diameter from two to six feet, some of them two hundred years old at least, and all are covered with Moss, gray and old, have defied the many stormy elements, and are hearty and hale after centuries have gone. Here beauty and grandeur reign supreme.

Savannah, Ga.

W. H. Lirely.

**Maranta.**—Yes, my plant of Maranta bloomed. I had cared for it for several years, but the anticipation was far better than the realization, for the blossom was not much to brag about—just a straight stalk with small, very small white flowers. I had hoped to see a beautiful flower. Of course there were several of the blossoms, but seldom does a plant with beautiful foliage have a beautiful flower, and the foliage of the Maranta, with its handsome variegation, is a bouquet of blooms of itself.

Geauga Co., O.

Ima.



## DOUBLE BUTTERCUP OXALIS.

**H**AVING grown the single Buttercup Oxalis for years, and finding it such a satisfactory Winter-bloomer, I decided to try the double variety last Winter, and the result was all that could be desired.

The bulbs do not start quite so quickly as their single sister, and took several weeks longer to bloom, but when they did burst into bloom I was more than repaid for the several weeks of waiting. The foliage is lovely, of a bright, tender, pleasing green spotted with



chocolate brown. The flowers are borne on long, graceful stems, and are in clusters several inches in diameter; the buds are dark-red outside, but when open look like miniature roses, so full and double, and of a bright sulphur yellow color; they are quite fragrant with that delicate, elusive odor of the woods in early Spring, indescribable, but so sweet and suggestive.

All Oxalis bulbs multiply rapidly, and from a half-dozen bulbs one can have in a few years enough to supply a whole neighborhood. One of these bulbs is sufficient for a six-inch pot. They require full sunshine and plenty of moisture, and the same bulbs may be forced year after year by drying off properly when through blooming.

Julian J. Matheson.

Bennettville, S. C.

**Note.**—The so-called Buttercup Oxalis is a large-flowered variety of *Oxalis cernua*, grown and exported into America by florists of the Bermuda Islands. The double-flowered sort is known as *Oxalis cernua flore pleno*, is of less robust growth, but equally valuable. It is not generally grown by the Bermuda florists.—Ed.

**St. Johns-Wort.**—In these blistering, hot days of July and August, a fine shrub in full bloom, is a rare sight; yet one of our wild flowers, filled with soft, silky stamens, with just the faintest suggestion of scarlet at its base, is very beautiful, indeed. This plant not only stands the heat of Summer, but the coldest Winter weather, having stood 22 degrees below zero, without harm, and its oblong leaves are almost evergreen. Fully half of the old leaves were on the branches, when the new leaves came out very early in the Spring, and some of these are still on the plant.

J. W. Cramer.

Hillside Place, Webster Grove, Mo.

## FLOWERS IN KANSAS.

**I** SOWED DELPHINIUM seeds from my plants and sowed them in the Fall. The plants were so small I was afraid they would not live over winter, so I made a frame of boards four inches high and the length of the bed and tacked muslin on. They are growing fine now, so I gained in not waiting until Spring. Part of them I scattered leaves on and they are alive too. But the Foxgloves I covered with leaves rotted, which I think was due to dampness. Next time I will choose a dry place and cover with muslin. I bought 100 Pansy plants at 50 cents per hundred, which are in bud now. I covered them with muslin during Winter, and on warm, sunny days I uncovered them. Muslin is good for Violets in cold frames, too, but they will not bloom as early as under glass.



Violets self-sow, and from a few plants, one can have hundreds of seedlings in the Spring. The same is true of Forget-me-nots, and they are such sweet, dainty blooms. Did you ever see the Peacock Violet? they are very large, broad blooms, white-rayed from the center, with delicate blue and yellow in the throat. They are such a lovely contrast to the blue, fragrant Violet, but are not fragrant.

Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. H. E. Iliff.

**Note.**—Unless the climate is severe in Winter, most flower plants, such as Delphinium, Forget-me-not, Pansy and Violets, do better without a covering. It is often better in a severe climate to place a board frame around the bed, and throw over a few nude brush to ward off cold winds. Foxglove and Campanula plants suffer from damping off, and should be given a high, well-drained bed. In a favorable location they are perfectly hardy. Start hardy perennials in August or September to have good plants that will endure the Winter.—Ed.

**Sweet Alyssum.**—My favorite edging plant is Sweet Alyssum.



It goes well with any or all kinds of flowers. As a border for Asters, Begonias, Cannas, Salvias, or in fact any kind of bedding plants, there is nothing better. A Verbena or Portulaca bed is especially nice edged with it. If a few plants are tucked in where Pansies, Verbenas or Portulaca are out, leaving a bare place, it will not only fill the space, but add beauty to the others.

Ansted, W. Va.

Mrs. Eastman.

**[Note.**—For winter-blooming edgings or borders in the mild climate of Florida, southern Texas and southern California, there are few better plants than Sweet Alyssum. Start the plants in Autumn, so they will be young, thrifty-blooming clumps by November, and they will be a mass of bloom until the hot Summer weather.—Ed.]



# IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

In Charge of Mr. Grover C. Scott.

Mr. Scott understands how to get the very best results with vegetables under all conditions, and will be very glad to help you in your troubles. Write freely and comfortably. Address your letters to Park's Floral Magazine, Vegetable Garden, and Mr. Scott will give them his personal attention.

The Poultry Department is in charge of Mr. Joseph H. Fisher, all his life a practical poultry raiser, who will be pleased to give you freely the benefit of his experience.

We invite correspondence, notes and hints from all who have gardens. In this way those who are successful, can help those who do not succeed quite so well. The Government has asked every man, woman and child to plant a garden. We know the greater number of our subscribers have gardens, many who have never before grown vegetables, but we want to help every one to have his garden, and to make it a good garden. Ask any questions you wish; don't feel timid because it might seem a simple matter. We will answer through the Magazine. If it is something that requires a quicker reply enclose a stamp for answer by mail.

## Sow Now to Winter Over.

Sow Lettuce, Cabbage and Cauliflower this month to winter over, in cold frames. These plants will be far ahead of any grown in greenhouses next Spring. Lettuce and Cabbage will sometimes come through the winter without the protection of cold frames if brush is thrown over the small plants, but the safest way would be to winter under glass.

Cauliflower is rather more tender than Cabbage or Lettuce and must have closer protection. Lettuce may be sown broadcast in the frame when it is to remain until transplanted to the open ground in Spring. Cabbage and Cauliflower should be sown in the open and transplanted to the frame three or four inches apart each way. When planting, set the plants down to the first leaf, firming the soil well around the roots.

The advantage of handling Lettuce this way is that you will have plants to set out three weeks before those sown in Spring; they will be more hardy, can be planted out earlier and will form heads earlier, allowing that much more time in which to gather and use the crop. Whereas the Spring sown plants, being three weeks later are that much nearer warm weather, seed more quickly and you do not have so long in which to use the heads, before they seed and grow too bitter.

You can't grow Head Lettuce in warm weather. If

Lettuce is wanted all summer, sow Black Seeded Simpson in Spring, transplant in beds, four inches apart each way, or plant in rows one foot apart, setting the plants four or five inches apart in the rows. But when one has a small garden and wants to use all available space, plant in beds.

Black Seeded Simpson is a loose leaf variety, and is sometimes sown broadcast in beds and let grow there, the leaves being cut off without injuring the heart, when the plant keeps on pushing out new leaves as fast as the old ones are used. I prefer transplanting the plants.

This is not the only loose-leaved variety, there are many others, but I mention Black Seeded Simpson because it stands the Summer heat so well. In planting Lettuce remember rapid growth is essential to crispness and high quality, so manure the piece of ground well before planting, and water once a week with one ounce of Nitrate of Soda dissolved in two gallons of water.

## Storing Garden Seeds.

In storing Garden Seeds for next season, do not forget they will retain their vigor for a longer period if stored in patent fruit jars or air tight containers and put away in a cool, dry place. Every gardener should aim to save some seed of the best varieties of vegetables that they want for next year's crop.

## Irrigation and Fall Crops.

In gardens that are of a sandy texture and from which moisture drains readily, it will be necessary to apply water, even in more retentive soils it may be necessary to apply water if there is a period of dry weather. Many gardeners water with a hose or a sprinkling can. Both of these methods are slow. Furthermore, with both the soil is usually only sprinkled, the top layer being moistened, while underneath the ground is left dry.

### Water Thoroughly.

A thorough soaking of the soil once or twice a week is better than a sprinkling every day. Be sure to test the soil after watering to see whether the water has gone well down.

Where the garden has a gentle slope the rows of vegetables may be hilled, or a furrow may be opened between the rows, and water be left to run down the furrows until the soil is sufficiently moistened.

Some home gardeners have installed an overhead system of irrigation. With such a system lines of pipes may be placed on posts three or more feet above the plants. The lines are placed every twenty or thirty feet, and the pipes are equipped with nozzles three feet apart.

The Fall crops must not be overlooked. With a little extra energy and care as good vegetables can be produced in the Fall as in the Spring. Work should start just after a good rain or a thorough soaking by irrigation, which softens the ground so that it can be worked and permits quick germination of the seed. With an irrigation system, planting can be done at any time, but when one has to depend upon rain to get the ground in shape for planting, the delay is so long that sometimes frost gets the late planted vegetables before maturity.

In a city back yard a two-inch pipe may be laid from the house to the garden, and a hose attached with a lawn sprinkler, and the watering done in this way. Above all, water thoroughly—soak things.

## Grow Spinach.

Spinach is the most important crop grown for greens in the United States, and should be sown on rich, constantly moist soil to make a heavy crop. If grown on poor soil the plants are spindly and the production light.

Make Fall sowings now, in rows twelve inches apart, using one ounce of seed to every 100 part of drill. At the approach of severe weather the rows can be covered with straw.

Spinach and Lettuce like cool weather and will go to seed as soon as warm weather arrives, but you can have a supply of Spinach all Summer by sowing "New Zealand" in the early Spring. This variety will stand the heat and drought and one sowing can be picked from the whole Summer.

## How To Kill Ants.

The Ants which cause trouble in gardens and lawns may be destroyed easily by using Carbon Bisulphide. This is a clear liquid, which has a very disagreeable odor, is highly volatile and very explosive. A broomstick, or any short stick, may be used to make a hole from six to twelve inches deep in center of each Ant-mound. Pour into it a cupful or more of the Carbon Bisulphide, depending upon the size of the mound, then close the hole with dirt and tramp it down. The fumes are heavier than the air and will settle down through the earth and kill the whole Ant colony.



## Can Plenty of Tomatoes.

One of the principal vegetables from the home garden used for canning is the Tomato. Since indications point to a scarcity of commercial canned goods this coming Winter, aim to have plenty of your own, and remember that even if the tomato plants that were set out late do not have ripened tomatoes before frost, the green tomatoes may be used for pickles, or the vines may be pulled with the tomatoes and taken into the cellar, or shed, and the tomatoes left ripen. Or they may be pulled from the stalk and each green tomato wrapped in paper, and laid away on a cellar shelf. In this way they ripen slowly, giving you fresh tomatoes for use long after frost.



## Spraying for Insects and Diseases.

Insects and Diseases are very common at this season of the year. The weather is favorable to their growth, and there is plenty of vegetation on which they may feed. Most insects, as well as diseases, have a crop which they attack more readily than others. The cabbage worm prefers any of the plants that belong in the cabbage family; the Colorado beetle prefers the potato, and so on.

Many home and vacant lot gardeners are growing potatoes. It is important that the plants be sprayed, and sprayed thoroughly. A mixture of Lead Arsenate and Bordeaux should be used. It may be made as follows: dissolve 1½ tablespoons of stone lime, or quick lime, in one half gallon of water; then dissolve one tablespoon of copper sulphate in one-half-gallon of water. Mix the two half-gallons together and add to this one tablespoon of lead arsenate. There are a number of prepared mixtures on the market that have these compounds combined. Apply every ten days to two weeks and oftener if it rains. The application every ten days to two weeks takes care of new leaves that have been formed since the last spraying.

## Harvesting and Storing the Onion Crop.

Onions should be left in the garden until the tops die down and the outer skin of the bulbs are dry. This insures the bulbs being fully ripened. The brown skinned onions may be left in the field, or garden, to cure for a few days, but if white varieties are grown they should be protected from both sun and rain, for either will injure their keeping qualities. The best plan, if there are only a few bushels, is to spread them on boards, or in any dry place, in the open but be prepared to cover when a rain comes up. If once they get wet after being taken out of the ground the chances are against their



keeping well. After a few days of drying, the tops can be pulled off and all the soft, immature bulbs sorted out. It is better to go over them a few times and take out all that show signs of decaying, after which they may be stored away in crates, or spread out on a shelf, in a comparatively low temperature where they can be kept dry, but

safe from actual freezing.

Onions that have been grown for Sets can be gathered in the same way but may be spread in layers three or four inches deep. The tops should be twisted off, not cut, and the small bulbs and the dirt sifted out before storing.

When the gardener sees that the bulbs are in shape to be lifted, no time should be lost in getting them out of the ground, for if a rainy spell should come they would start second growth, which must be guarded against.

## Rhubarb and Asparagus.

Now that cutting of Rhubarb and Asparagus is over, give the beds a top dressing of well-rotted manure. The plants have been drawing heavily on the roots for top growth. To grow large tops, some plant food, such as manure should be applied. This plant food, stored in the roots, carries the plant over the Winter and furnishes a reservoir on which the plant can draw for growth in the early Spring.

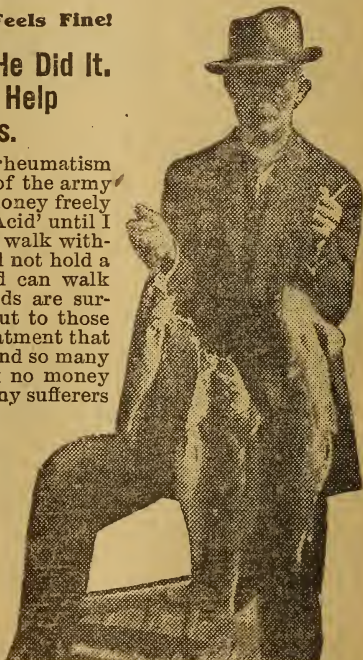
# SUFFERED 50 YEARS WITH RHEUMATISM

Now Cured, Goes Fishing at Age of 83, and Feels Fine!

**North Dakota Man Tells Others How He Did It.  
Wants No Money and Will Gladly Help  
Others to Realize Same Benefits.**

"I am eighty-three years old, and I doctored for rheumatism and its associated troubles ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change. My heart naturally goes out to those who suffer and don't know where to get the treatment that enabled me to cure myself at home, after doctors and so many other remedies had failed. Therefore, while I ask no money from those who write me, yet I will gladly assist any sufferers toward getting the same treatment that set me absolutely free from my suffering and gave me back my remarkable health, strength and power of endurance.

NOTE.—Those who know Mr. Ashelman marvel at his recovery and renewed vital energy. He, like thousands of others, had given up hope, but persistent effort enabled him to find a treatment that drove the poisoned toxins out of his blood and system. Scientific men now claim this, and not "Uric Acid," to be the real cause of rheumatism. Any person having the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, gout, lumbago, neuralgia and like disorders, should write Mr. Ashelman and benefit by his friendly offer.



**J. B. ASHELMAN, Room 63-B  
Fargo, North Dakota, U. S. A.**

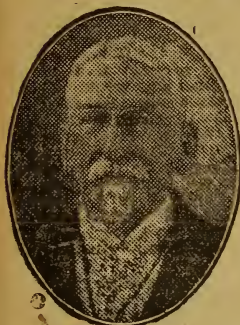


# Judges Give Opinions of Nuxated Iron

## AS A TONIC, STRENGTH AND BLOOD BUILDER

It Helps Put Vim and Renewed Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Run-Down, Infirm and Aged—Often Increases Their Strength in Two Weeks' Time.

**Ex-Judge Samuel S. Yoder,** Statesman, Jurist and for 18 years a practising physician, formerly Surgeon Major in the Army and Commander in Chief of the Veteran Union, says: "Nuxated Iron restores, revivifies and rehabilitates the system. To the man of 70 as I am it is just as certain, just as efficacious, as to the youth in his teens."



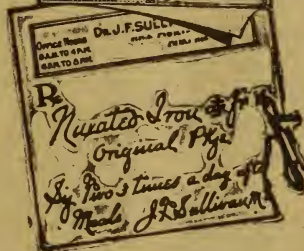
**Judge Wm. L. Chambers**

Judge Wm. L. Chambers, Commissioner United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation at Washington, says, "Nuxated Iron has proven so efficacious as a tonic and vigor restorer to me that I am departing from my custom in sending you this voluntary testimonial. Long, steady overwork had produced a condition which caused my physician to advise a generous rest, but a loss of appetite and insomnia continued until I began the use of Nuxated Iron with most favorable results from the beginning. I regard it as a remedy of highest merit."



**Judge G. W. Atkinson**

United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, D. C., former Governor of West Virginia, Member of Congress and United States District Attorney, says: "It is without hesitation that I recommend Nuxated Iron to persons who in the stress of physical or mental labors have permitted the system to become debilitated, the body exhausted or the nerves run-down. It has restored my appetite and my vitality. I feel that I have dropped off the burden of months of toil in the few weeks that I have been following the very simple directions for the use of Nuxated Iron."



**I**RON is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale, and sickly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all "run-down," while at 40 or 50 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with energy and force.

If you are not strong of well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Number of nervous, run-down people who were

ailing all the while have increased their strength and endurance in two weeks' time while taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been going on for months without getting benefit from anything.

In commenting on the value of Nuxated Iron, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York and Westchester County Hospital, says: "It excels anything I have ever used for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles, thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."

**Manufacturers' Note.**—Nuxated Iron which is prescribed and recommended by physicians and which has been used by Judges Yoder, Chambers and Atkinson with such surprising results is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists and general stores.



# No More Wrinkles

## BEAUTIFUL BUST

**Superfluous Hair Vanishes Like Magic. Eyelashes Beautified**

**Pimples and Blackheads Removed Forever**

Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, and beautify your face and form quickly.



This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid.

She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well-developed form. She had thin, scrawny eye-lashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods and removed every blackhead and pimple from her face in a single night.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no common massage, no harmful plasters, no worthless creams.

By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat. It is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write to regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed. She has thousands of letters on file like the following.

Mrs. M. L. B. Albin, Miss., writes: "I have used your beauty treatment with wonderful success. I have not a wrinkle on my face now and it is also improving my complexion, which has always troubled me with pimples and blackheads. My weight was 112 pounds before taking your treatment and now I weigh 117, a gain of 5 pounds. Your treatment is a God send to all thin women. I am so grateful you may even use my letter if you wish".

The valuable new beauty book which Madame Clare is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to women. All our readers should write her at once and she will tell you absolutely free about her various new beauty treatments and will show our readers:

- How to remove wrinkles in 8 hours;
- How to develop the bust;
- How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows;
- How to remove superfluous hair;
- How to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles;
- How to remove dark circles under the eyes;
- How to quickly remove double chin;
- How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body;
- How to darken gray hair and stop hair falling;
- How to stop forever perspiration odor.

Simply address your letter to Helen Clare, Suite A16, 3020 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

**TAPE-WORM** Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or nofee. No fasting. 68 page Book for 2c stamp. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist, 579 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Some Early Fall Poultry Notes.

**It's Time to Call the Chicks.**—We must do it earlier than usual this year. Just separate the Cockerels from the Pullets. If you know a good Cockerel, mark three or four of your best—you can use them later to swap with your neighbor—go over the balance and if any are fit for market, dispose of them now, prices are good. Keep the others growing and fatten as quickly as possible. Bran, Middlings, Cracked Corn, Corn Meal and plenty of green stuff—with lots of fresh water will do. Don't let them run at large, keep penned up.

Now go over your pullets, don't cut the number too much, remember that while feed prices are high, so is the price of eggs and dressed poultry. Select carefully your best developed pullets, and put the rest into the fattening pen. Perhaps you can dispose of most of these to some less fortunate neighbor who would be glad to pay you a slight advance over market price, remember we need all the laying pullets to keep us going this Winter—there is a reported 70 per cent. shortage, and after we Win the War, most of Europe will be calling on us for breeding stock. The continental countries have been almost denuded. Poultry and Eggs are scarcer than the proverbial "Hen's teeth." I have in hand a request from Spain for about one thousand dollars worth, but of course cannot ship the order now.

If you are not even a fair judge of poultry why not call in some neighbor to help you select your laying pullets, there is pretty sure to be a member of the American Poultry Association near by who will, I know, gladly assist you. Possibly we can help you by giving you the name of a member living in your vicinity. Write us if you need our help.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Indiana.**—Dear Friends: I have 28 varieties of Geraniums, some very beautiful, especially the Easter Greetings and its sports. I sold two dozen of them. I also have several kinds of Dahlias that are now in bloom. My Snapdragons came up early, and are loaded with bloom. And how grandly the Pansies are blooming! Although I lost nearly all of my plants by frost last Winter. I am not a bit discouraged, but am starting anew. I would like seeds of hardy plants in exchange. E. E. Cranmer, Chelmers, Ind.

## Why Hens Won't Lay

P. J. Kelly, the Minnesota Poultry Expert, 124 Kelly Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., has published a book, "The Tale of a Lazy Hen." It tells why the hens won't lay and how to make them lay every day. Mr. Kelly will mail the book free to anyone who will write him.

**RAISE BELGIAN HARES—For**  
HUGE PROFITS easily and pleasantly made. We furnish stock and pay you \$6.00 a pair and express charges for all you raise. Contraband book "Fortunes in Hares," 10c. Nothing free.  
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Dept. 32 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## Cured His Daughter's Fits

A well known resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, reports that his daughter has been completely cured of Epilepsy (Fits) by a prescription secured from a friend. This girl had suffered as many as one hundred attacks in a day and seemed beyond all hope of relief. Her father says he is so grateful for her recovery that he will gladly mail a bottle of this wonderful medicine in plain sealed wrapper, free, to any sufferer who writes him. If you, a friend, or a relative, suffer, write G. Lepso, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and get a free bottle. Adv.

**CANCER** & TUMORS CURED. NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. Free Book. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Dr. Williams Sanatorium



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Mr. Editor:—I have a little pony named Clipper, and I like to ride him. I like to read the Magazine, and am a lover of flowers. My favorite flowers are Sweet Williams, Roses, Sweet Peas and Pansies. I am 14 years old

Helen E. Schwartz.

Raven, Garfield County, Colorado.

Mr. Editor:—I am a farmer's daughter of 14 years. I have two brothers in France. We have a fine crop of corn, potatoes and garden vegetables. We have one horse, one cow, 42 chickens and eight rabbits. I will exchange letters with other girls of my age.

Violet L. Thonp.

Ontario, Oregon, R. F. D. 1.

Mr. Editor:—I am a girl 14 years, and live on a farm. I go to school every day. Mamma has been taking the Magazine for years. I like to read the Children's Corner. Letters and Post Cards exchanged.

Miss Ida Carter.

Duffield, Va., R. F. D. 1, Box 81.

## She Welcomes the Vegetable Garden.

I enjoy the Magazine much more since you have added the Vegetable Garden to it.

Rockville, Conn. D. Sihler.

## Rheumatism

### A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 703D Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true

## FREE TO MOTHERS!



Do your children wet the bed at night or clothes during the day time? Do older members of your family lack control and have to get up many times each night? If they do, it is not a habit but a disease called Enuresis. Write to us and we will send you Free a package of Tablets If it conquers this disease tell your friends about it—Send no Money. Write to-day. Address

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## Cancer Book

Entirely New Book on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its successful treatment without the knife ever published. The Book is FREE. Send for a copy today and Learn the Truth about cancer.

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Write us today for 5 copies. Send no money.

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Dept. A40

Smethport, Pa.

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A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. For men, women and children. All styles, colors and fancy stripes, including the finest line of silk hose.



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Write quick for particulars and state size of hose worn.

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Helps to eradicate dandruff.

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TREATMENT sent you on Free Trial. If it cures, send \$1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your treatment today. W. K. Sterling, 381 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio

Collection No. 13

# 25 Choice, Hardy Named Bulbs 35 cts.

For the House or Garden Culture, and a Year's Subscription to Magazine

**T**HIS is an unusually fine collection of splendid bulbs of handsome named varieties, grown for us in Holland. They are easily grown, cultural directions are sent with each collection, and will delight everyone. We expect them in September, but order early as the supply is limited on account of the War. This is a very great bargain. Sorry we cannot have room to print pictures of each glorious, blooming plant. We send one bulb of each:

**Single Tulip**, early Spring flower; rich color.  
**Double Tulip**, blooms later; effective, beautiful.  
**Narcissus Peticus**, white flower, pink cup; fine.  
**" Alba plena odorata**, double, Gardenia-scent.  
**" Leedsi**, a superb, newer sort; white.  
**" Incomparabilis**, yellow, double Daffodil.  
**Crocus**, large yellow, pretty early Spring flower.  
**Scilla Siberica**, blue, very early and handsome.  
**" Nutans**, spikes of drooping bells; charming.  
**Muscari Cerulea**, lovely blue Grape Hyacinth.  
**Allium luteum**, yellow-umbelled garden flower.

**Iris Hispanica** Chrysolora, hardy golden Iris.  
**" Blanchard**, pure white hardy Iris.  
**" Alex. Von Humboldt**, handsome blue Iris.  
**Gladiolus Nanus**, rare Dwarf Gladiolus, fine.  
**Ornithogalum umbellatum**, starry flowers.  
**Scilla Campanulata**, White Wood Hyacinth.  
**" Campanulata**, blue. Blue Wood Hyacinth.  
**Camasia esculenta**, California Hyacinth.  
**Parrot Tulip**, elegantly fringed; large, late.  
**Crocus**, Baron von Brunow, splendid blue.  
**Muscariplumosa**, Feather Hyacinth, elegant.  
**Crocus**, Queen Victoria, pure white, fine.  
**Triteleia uniflora**, white, early Spring flower.

Collection No. 14

# 3 pkts. Improved Mammoth Pansy Seed and Magazine 30 cts.

Plant Pansy Seed now for most beautiful, largest flowers next season.

## Collection No. 15—6 pkts. Perennial Seeds and Magazine a Year, 30c.

(See Front Cover of August for List.)

## Collection No. 16—10 Paper White Narcissus and Magazine a Year, 25c.

These are fine bulbs of the large-flowering Paper White Narcissus. They are to come along with our Holland shipment, and we expect them in September. We will send 10 Selected Bulbs and a Year's Subscription for only 25 cents.

## Collection No. 17—10 Mammoth Named Crocuses & Magazine a Year, 20c.

Fine, large Bulbs for growing in dishes or out-doors.

**Golden King**, six inches high; bears from six to eight large, open, golden-yellow flowers.  
**Charles Dickens**, light blue, each bulb throwing up five or six fine flowers.  
**Giant Purple**, a very large bulb, develops six or eight splendid purple flowers; extra fine.  
**King of the Blues**, not as dark as the preceding, but producing from eight to ten immense flowers.  
**Queen Victoria**, pure white, each bulb displaying from six to eight large and beautiful flowers.

**Young Frau**, exquisite snow-white, each bulb developing from eight to ten superb, large flowers.  
**Minerva**, lovely white with faint bluish shading; the flowers very large and opening well.  
**Blue Flag**, from six to eight very large, handsome flowers, fine white with black-blue stripes.  
**Gloriosa**, lavender blue, shaded and striped with dark purple; large and very free-blooming.  
**Striped Queen**, immense snow-white, with distinct blue mid-rib; each bulb bears 6 or 8 beautiful flowers.

## Collection No. 18—3 Trumpet Daffodils and Magazine a Year, 15c.

Splendid large Bulbs of the 3 finest sorts. We will send any 3 you wish.

**Madam de Graaf**, a giant-flowered Daffodil; pure white perianth and sulphur trumpet. Perhaps the most beautiful Daffodil grown. You will be delighted with it.

**Bicolor Victoria**, a grand sort: flowers of great size; white perianth and golden trumpet.  
**Golden Spur**, large, golden-yellow trumpet; a very beautiful hardy variety.

## Collection No. 19—10 Orchid-Flowering Iris and Magazine a Year, 15c.

Selected Bulbs of the lovely Spanish Iris.

**Azure**, Philomela, exquisite.  
**Blue**, Darling, finest dark blue.  
**Yellow**, Crysolora, large, bright.  
**Pure White**, Blanchet, Superb, fine.  
**Soft White**, Blanchard, pretty.

**Blue Bronze**, Stellata, blue and gold.  
**Orange**, Prince of Orange, bronzy.  
**Porcelaine**, Louise, white shade blue.  
**Gold Bronze**, Thunderbolt, showy.  
**Variiegated**, Formosa, lilac, olive.

## Collection No. 20—3 Chinese Paeonies and Magazine a Year, 25c.

Dug from our own beds of Red, Pink and White, good, healthy roots. We send one-eyed divisions but cannot guarantee which colors you will receive. Will bloom next season. Sent postpaid.

**Wonderful Club Offer**—**DEAR FRIENDS**—Please get up a little Club of 4 subscribers at the prices named on this page, and we will send the Magazine to each of the 4 subscribers a year and mail each the collection of bulbs she selects and pays for, and to the Club Raiser we will mail 10 named, assorted bulbs free. For each subscriber over four, we will send a grand bulb of a specially beautiful flower you will be pleased to have.

## Collection No. 21—"PICK THEM OUT YOURSELF"

Any Three Plants, and 5 Extra Hardy Phlox, with Magazine a Year, 30c.

See August number for list of plants, make your own selection. As an inducement to hurry along Fall orders, as long as they last, we will include

**FREE With Every Plant Order a 3-Year old HIAWATHA RAMBLER ROSE.** The most beautiful of all red ramblers. All these plants are in fine condition, carefully wrapped and sent postpaid. 4 Collections and 4 Subscriptions for 90 cents—get up a Club, please.

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Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.00, and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

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## EXCHANGES.

Mrs. M. L. Coe, Eastanollee, Ga., has box flowers, Roses, Hydrangeas and Chrysanthemums to exchange for tatting or crochet.

Margaret Adams, Cox's Mills, W. Va., has Hardy Phlox, good roots. Pink, red, purple and lavender Achellia. Lemon, orange and white Lilies. Hollyhocks, variety. Red Dahlia and Feverfew. Seeds of Dwarf Marigold, variety and colors. Mountain Pinks, crimson Aster, colors. Petunias, Cypress. Nasturtiums, Zinnas, Phlox, Rambler Rose, Four O'clock, colors. Moss, Hyacinth bean. Shirley and California Poppies, Hollyhocks, Touch-me-not, all colors, mixed. For hardy roots, Crocusses, Iris, Buttercups, Madonna Lily, Columbine, Double Hibiscus, Yellow Rambler, Cannas, Amaryllis, Spirea and Van Houttei for exchange.

Edw. E. Hipsher, Barboursville, W. Va., will exchange equal value in rare Cacti, succulents or other plants for any of the following: Agave Victoria Regina, Euphorbia Havanensis or Natalensis, Echinocereus Pectinatus Rigidissimus, Euphorbia Cristata, Agave Stricta or A. Hyetrix.

Miss Frances L. Adamietz, Victoria, Texas, has no plants for sale, only exchanges seeds with those who send me some. All that sent self addressed envelopes got some Bird of Paradise seeds free. My Morning Glory trees are blooming. The seeds are green, won't be ripe before September.

Mrs. J. L. Patrick, Vilonia, Ark., R. 4, Box 45, has Lilies and Golden Honeysuckle to exchange for Geraniums, Begonias, Ferns, Palms and hardy garden plants. Write.

Robert W. Yeo, 165 Patersod Turnpike, North Bergen, N. J., will exchange seeds of desirable Perennials for old U. S. and foreign postage stamps. Any quantity.

Mrs. J. C. Breneman, Eager and Ninth Street, Orangeville, Md., has Novelties, Fancy Work, Flowers, Boys' Clothing and other articles to exchange for others or any thing useful.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

From Texas.—I have quite a variety of beautiful Cactuses, which bear flowers of different shapes and colors. Some bloom during the Winter, some in Spring, and others during Summer and Autumn. I have the flat-leaved varieties, and tall-growing sorts, but do not know the names of all. They have such pretty flowers, and will grow and bloom and thrive with so little care that I enjoy them. They require but little water.

Mrs. C. B. Harris.

San Sabar, R. 1, Texas.

## Do You Love Children?



YOU may avoid pains and suffering as have thousands of other women all over the country by writing for Dr. Dye's wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children. Write TODAY for FREE book, postpaid, Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 76, Lincoln Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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To all sufferers from Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Nervous Troubles will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE a bottle and treatise of W. H. Peeke's Treatment. For thirty years, thousands of sufferers have used W. H. Peeke's Treatment with excellent results. Give Express and P. O. Address, W. H. PEEKE, 7 Cedar St. N. Y.

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Now 88 Years Old, But Works at Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for curing piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him:

Homer, Mich., June 27, 1918.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,

J. L. LYON.

Don't let a doctor cut you and don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the Permanent Cure of Piles.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of salves, ointments, dilators and other local treatments have failed.

## FREE PILE CURE COUPON

E. R. Page,  
315B Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send free trial of your Method to:

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My great complexion beauty marvel has instantly produced a sensation. You can try it without risk and prove all I say — all that thousands of others say who know the results. Stubborn cases have been cured that baffled physicians and beauty specialists for years. You have never in your life used or heard of anything like it. Will make muddy complexions, red spots, pimples, blackheads, eruptions vanish almost like magic.

No cream, lotion, enamel, salve, plaster, bandage, mask, massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of muddy spots; peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "porey," and you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment, in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous way. You look years younger. It gives the bloom and tint of purity of a freshly blown rose. In ten days you can be the subject of the wild admiration of all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health.

So, this minute, send me your name and address on the free coupon, or postal or letter, and by return mail I will write you full details in plain sealed envelope free. Decide now and do it for your own greater happiness.

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Now Known are  
Cast Aside by  
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former actress who now offers to tell women of the most remarkable complexion treatment ever known—Nothing to Wear Nothing to Take Internally—Absolutely Harmless and Pleasant to Use. **Your Complexion Can Look Like Hers If You Will Send Me Your Name.**

## I Promise You

Your face, even arms, hands, shoulders are beautiful beyond your fondest dreams. All this I will absolutely prove to you before your own eyes in your mirror in ten days. This treatment is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin and very pleasant to use. No change in your mode of living necessary. Few minutes every day does it.

**YOU, Too, Can now  
Have a BEAUTIFUL  
Complexion at Once**

FREE COUPON

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I am a reader of this paper and am entitled to know full details of the sensational, harmless, scientific method for giving marvelous beauty to the complexion and removing every blemish in ten days. There is no obligation whatever on my part for this information.

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# PILES

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